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It was a good night for a protective

ATLANTA isn't used to going dry and

SPEAKING of mass meetings, how does

THE Albambra Rink meeting will no remember it after he has heard about it.

the baycott. An overture of peace is met

Is a probable vote of 225,000, it is a York will chose for Mayor. At this moment all the candidates are elected by

From what we know of the Republicans of Palatine District, Marion county. they will go four miles to vote. If they can't ride they will walk, and if they cu't walk they will crawl. They won't permit themselves to be knocked out by a little Democratic dodge.

let Literary Life fall with "a deep, dull thud." The publisher of that periodical was working Miss Cleveland in a way to disgust a woman of her refinement. The relapse into its former obscurity will be a

The morning newspapers of this city have not recently had anything to say about the gross misrepresentations printers who struck for an increase of wages and the men now in their employ They have been silent also with regard to the industrious efforts of the boycotters wreck two establishments which have always stood by this community and cham

The latest outbreak is part of the local news of the day. It is given elsewhere in form as presented to the public by the publication which hopes to terrify subscribers into its support, and invites with a bludgeon the patrouage of business men-The shameless statement which has been transferred to the columns of the INTELLIsexcen is authoritative, for which reason we prefer to give it as it stands. The formal declaration of war is a sham.

The war has been waged for nearly six weeks with all the vehemence that characterizes men who have staked their brinnes on a desperate chance. It will begun in the interest of the Evening Blackmailer, and so it has been continued. The cause of the striking printers was a mere proprietor of the Blackmailer admitted that the printers had no cause, as some of fore. Workingmen were besought and threatened to induce them to drop the morning papers and take up the Evening Backmailer. Business men were set upon in the same way to force them into the support of a publication which claims the right to turn on them next and demand

There were men who lacked fairness or the courage to resist appeals and threats, but the vast mijority have continued to do their own thinking and preferred to select their own newspapers. As good union men as there are anywhere have refused to take a hand are anywhere have refused to take a hard vote on the account of the negligence of in the boycott and no declaration of war the officials to post notices of the change can draw them into it. The commen introduced a research of the average American recognizes that an employer is not robbed of all the rights of citizenship because he is an employer; that the employer may know something about the employer may know something about the efficient of the foliation of voting.

It is believed to have been a Democratic scheme to leave out the Palatine precinct which gives a Republican majority of over a bundred. There is much excitement in Palatine and Fairmont over the employer may know something about the digit and the Democratic cilicials are being severely criticised. his own business, and that he ought to have some voice in determining what wages he will pay.

There are hundreds of workingmen in

week in the year at three dollars a day, and they are not in the conspiracy to ruin employers who were and still are paying these wages. But other men are in that conspiracy-men whose chief business in life is to stir up strife and keep it stirred up, men who wheedle the workingman and live by the sweatfof his brow.

The assault on the morning newspapers is an assault on every member of this community. If barbaric warfare can force the newspapers to submit to rank and palpable injustice it can levy tribute on the man who earns a dollar-andhalf a day and on the man who has his earnings invested in a busibess enterprise. It can say what a man shall eat, as it already assumes to say where he shall and where he shall not buy his food; and it can order his going and his coming. It can loot the stores and rife the banks. It can prescribe and is can ostracise. What can it not do-what will it not do, once it gets fairly under

It is for the people to say whether this bideous exotic shall take root in Wheel-

teeper for Shourds, Storey & Kasper, jow-sitra, on Rambolph and State streets, has been missing since Tucsday, and he is be-lieved to be in Canada. He is believed to be short \$10,000 in his accounts. He has been with the firm for eight years, acting a cashier until Mr. Kasper became part-ner in July. Since that date his books show a diffect of \$400. Mr. Kasper was ten by a reporter to-day but refused to lak about the affair. Something is wrong and liatingreen is gone, and we don't know where he is," was all that he would my.

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tauting Contractor, was a prisoner at the afternoon session the report of Finance Committee of Finance Committee of the State of the Order was a karceled by Detectives Irebern ayton at the request of the Order was received, showing that there had been an increase in membership.

The following officers were elected and Defaulting Contractor Rounded Up.

WILSON IN MARION.

HE "EXPLAINS" THE TARIFF

meats Corrected - A Sensation Among Palatine Republicans.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., October 23 .- Hon. W. L. Wilson, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District, made ence, made up of Democrate, Republicans and a fair number of ladies. I suppose Mr Wilson put forth all his ingenuity is emplaining the position of the Democratic party before the country, as he spoke over two hours with great deliberation, referring frequently to numerous doon-

I confess to disappointment in listening I confess to disappointment in listening to the gentlemen. It reminded me of a criminal lawyer in the hopeless defense of a criminal. He seemed to labor under difficulty from the start; he was cramped and ill at ease. He had to meet the great measures of the Rapublican party, under the policy of which the country for the last 25 years has made such wonderful strides, in all that constitutes and makes up a powerful people.

uch wonderm struces, in all that constitutes and makes up a powerful people. His first point was a vindication of oleo-margarine, which besaid was good enough outter for the working man.

He next discussed the prophosies of the Republican party upon the election of a democratic President, and draw a glowing picture of the proportive of the country: Democratic President, and drew a glowing picture of the prosperity of the country; out he did not say what was the condition of the country until after the Morrison bill was deleated, in favor of which he bill was defeated, in favor of which he voted. Then he came to the subject of the tariff, which he declared he was going to make the people understand. In discussing the protection of labor, he read with great gusto and emphasis from Mr. George's political economy, who is the free trade and socialist candidate for mayor of New York. He also read Oharles Dickens' glowing description of the condition of the factory girls in Lowell, Mass, under Democratic rule, in 1840, and contrasted it with the condition of the workmen under Republican tariff in workmen under Republican tariff in 1885. This picture he took from a work published by the free trade Harpers, and written by an Englishman—a Cobden free trader—and declared that the Lowell operators in 1885 were a most deplorable looking set, exhibiting poperty in their omes a most equalid condition. The

iminguage of his author due has seen to be strong enough for him, and he characterized the working classes in Lowell to-day, "as beasts of burden."

He described the working classes in the North as being compelled to go to the polls to vote with their tickets uplified, so that they masters, the resurfactorers o that their masters, the manufacturers might see that they voted right, but he did not say a word about the Republicans did not say a word about the Republicans at the South, at first being driven from the pills by the shot gun and then to americate that, the Democrate put the ballots in the box the day before the election and counted them the day after. In order to see the truth of his remarks in regard to the condition of the Liwell workmen I looked, after my return home, into the activities of the waves paid hands into the statistics of the wages paid hand in the Lowell factory in 1880 and 1840, as reported in the tenth census of the United States, Vol. xx, with the following results, which certainly does not point to equallor and misery among the employes The figures speak for themselves:

publicans of Palatine were startled to-day

Deffes Grover's Order,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25 .- A great scandal in official circles has been caused by alla-Wheeling who would be glad to have gations that about thirty employes from steady employment six days in every the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue worked, in the late Democratic Revenue worked in the late Democratic Convention to nominate for Sheriff a son of Collector Bishop, in which they succeeded. It is now asserted that the President's order against officials taking part in politics was evaded by the men writing out their resignations on the day before and handing them to Collector Bishop. They were put in his safe till the day after the Convention and then destroyed, thus permitting the statement to be made thus permitting the statement to be made that none of the Collector's employes were engaged in political work.

Another Case in Point.

WARASH, IND., Oct. 25 .-- As the election approaches, some of the officeholders are efying President Cleveland's Civil Service order. Bayard S. Gray, of Portland, an officeholder and son of the Governor, is billed for four political speeches this week in his neighborhood. Mr. Gray, perhaps, believes his relationship to the Governor will make it all right.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT

Of the Odd Fellows-Reports of Old Officer

and Election of New Ones. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 25.—The Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows of bideous exotic shall take root in Wheeling. The morning newspapers do not intend to help it by yielding to it.

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Chicaoo, Oct. 25.—Mr. Halmgreen, book-keeper for Shourds, Storey & Kaeper, jew-dira, on Randolph and State streets, has been missing since Tuceday, and he is believed to be short \$10,000 in his accounts. He has been with the firm for eight years, acting a cashier until Mr. Kaeper became parther in July. Since that date his books also and the affair. "Something is wrong and liaingreen is gone, and we don't and the sunal committees. Grand Treasurer Seaman wers read and referred to the usual committees. Grand Erreact the usual committees. Grand Fariered to the usual committees.

AT HIS ALMA MATER.

The Arrival of the French Guests-Ar

New York, Oct. 25 .- Preparations for the unvailing of the Statue of Liberty next Thursday, are progressing rapidly. The training ships Saratogs, Portsmouth and Jamestown have arrived from New-Tennessee, off Bedloe's Island. The rest of the men-of-war are expected to come in before evening. The Bretsgne, with the french delegation aboard, was eighted off fire Island yesterday afternoon, and arrived at Quarantine last night. The menived at Quarantine last night. rived at Quarantine tast night. The members of the delegation are: Count Ferdinand De Lessens, President of the Franco-American Union Countittee; August Bartholdi and his wife; Admiral Jaures and General Pelissier, delegates to the French Sonate; Messra, Spuller and Desmond, delegates of the Chambers of Deputies, Lieur, Villegente, Aide-de-camp of the Marine Department; Col Bureau De Pusey, delegate of the Minister of War; Col, Laussedat, Director of the School of Aris and Sciences; Leon Robert, Chief of the Cabinet of Director of the School of Aris and Sciences: Leon Robert, Chief of the Cabinet of the Minister of Public Instruction; Mr. Deschamps, Vice President of the Municipal Council of Paris; Mr. Hielard, member of the Parls Chamber of Commorce; Mr. Giroud, ex-Deputy and delegate of the Minister of Commerce; Oharles Bigot, delegate of the press of Paris; Napoleon Ney, President of the Commercial Geography Society, and Leon Mennier, corresponding member of the France American Union.

The guests of the French Commission

The guests of the French Commission accompanying the delegation are Mr. Cot-ter, member of the Administrative Coun-uil of the Pauama Caual; Mr. Halfen,

thofman House, and the formal reception will take place in the Academy of Music tomorrow evening.

The Park Commissioners have tondered to the Circle Francais de l'Harmonie, ander whose auspices the reception at the Academy of Music to-morrow night will be given, all the flowers and plants necessary to decorate the Interco of the be given, all the flowers and plants nec-essary to decorate the interior of the building. The national sits of France and America will be sung by five choral societies, accompanied by an orchestra of seventy-five musicians. Frederic R. Coudert will deliver an address of wel-come in French. The League club has offered the French guests all club privi-leges during their stay here. The free-dom of the city will be given them by dom of the city will be given them by Mayor Grace on Wednesday, M. Bar-tholdi and M. De Lesseps state that they

tholdi and M. De Lesseps state that they had a pleasant voyage.

The entire party were taken this morning to Bedioe's Island, on board the steam yeach Tillie. M. Bartholdi expressed himself as much pleased with the work which had been done in his absence. M. De Lesseps will remain in this country only a week.

THE LASH ABOLISHED

he scandal caused by the judicial whip- Mayor. ping to death of criminal slaves at Entre Rios, In Minas Gerals, the Sanate has just passed in third discussion the bill abolish ing the lash as punishment for homicidal ffences by slaves. According to the bill just adopted the panalties are to be the that transportation and fines may not be isoposed on Flaves for obvious reasons. The bill, however, while putting as end to the judicial slaughter of slaves by means of a barbarous and torturing instrument of execution, will not prevent similar barbarities in the stelusion of the strument of execution, will not prevent similar barbarities in the ste'usion of the plantations, such as are recorded from time to time in the press. The planters are, in fact, practically irresponsible auto-crate on their isolated plantations, and, unless political or personal enmittes inter-pose, the subservient authorities at the county seat are not likely to trapis at the

press of the conduct of superiors in rank and of the details of administration. Here a colonel who had consured the Minister for not defending him in the Legislature was put under arrest and publicly reprimanded, but, notwithstanding this example, a Colonel Madureira has refused to obey the order prohibiting such discussions, and it is current that Marshal Deedore has declared that he will resign more than the sustained serious probably die. Medili has been arrested.

New York, Oct. 25.—At the national convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to-day the discussion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to-day the discussion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to-day the discussion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to-day the discussion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to-day the discussion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to-day the discussion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to-day the discussion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. ather than to obey an order to place Col onel Madureira under arrest. The officers, in fact, are all greatly aggrieved at what they judge their right of public discussion, and the telegraph from Rio Grande reports various meetings of officers, at which res lutions heatile to the ministerial view were passed by acclamation.

PROHIBITION IN ATLANTA

roves a Failure-The Jug Takes the Pince

of the Glass. NEW YORK, October 25 .- An Atlanta Atlanta has been to encourage the jug meon by Charles Malott, the twelve year trade. On every train reaching the city there has been a large consignment of

notably there were fifty one gailon jugs. The poorer people who cannot afford to send for jugs are besieging the druggists for pure shoohol, the sale of which is permitted. They make all manner of excuses to get it. They take it out to the artesian pumps, to which dippers are attached, and dilute it there, drinking the liquid to the amusement of the lookerson.

on. On Tuesday night there will be a citi zens meeting to nominate candidates for city officers. Both "wets" and "drys" are taking every means to capture the meet-ing. Lively times ase expected.

A Ship on Fire.
Liyanpool, Oct. 25.—The National line

steamer, the Queen, which arrived at this port Saturday from New York, and which is lying at Alexandria dock, caught fire. The fire was burning in three holds. several engines poured water on the flames. The fire originated in the cutton stowed on the steerage dook in No. 2 hold. The ship was filled with water and the flames were extinguished.

Political Assessments, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 .- Commis-

doner Miller has directed an investigation o be made of the charges that W. H. chofield, Deputy Collector of Internal avenue of the First Pennsylvania dis-

dress-Arrival at Pittsburgh-His Future Movements.

WASHINGTON, PA . *Oct. 25 -At the assembly of the students of Washington and Jefferson college this morning Hon. James G. Blaine was present by invitation of the Trustees and Faculty. He was accompanied by his uncle, Hon. John H. Ewing, now 20 years of age. In his address of welcome, President Moffat referred to the latter as the oldest living ferred to the latter as the oldest living graduate, and to Mr. Blaine as the most distinguished. Mr. Blaine was invited to give some reminiscences of his own college life. In response, he thanked President Moffat for his allusion to Mr. Ewinc, the speaker's venerable and respected kinsman, but he took exceptions to the over characterization of himself. Continuing he said: "I remember too well when I was a student in these halls, the long list of men, older graduates, whom I had the honor to look up to and at whose feet I was proud to. graduates, whom I had the honor to look up to and at whose feet I was proud to sit." The cordial reception he had received had moved him deeply, and the recollections which rushed upon him as he stood there, almost stopped his power of speech. He always regarded the college as his great benefactor and protector, the agency which has given to him through life the influences which have at all times been of inestimable service to him. During his inestimable service to him. During his college days from 18:3 to 18:47 the great the Major Gonerals' staff; Baron Salvador, Consular Agent at Datroit; Mr. Goudcheux, banker; Mr. d'Orgenal, correspondent for various Paris journals; Mr.
Ragon, correspondent of L'Illustration;
Mr. Chomeguet, of La France, and Mr.
Clayot, of the Lyn Republicative, Head,
ounters for the guests with be made at the
droftman Houst, and the formal reception
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for the admiration and homage of their
voultful minds. He referred with pleas.

law.

After referring feelingly to the faculty of his college days, Mr. Blaine said, in closing: "I nope you will profit by all the advantages you enjoy here to-day, and I hope that thirty-nine years after your graduation you may look back to our Alma Misler with the affection and gratitude which I to-day feel."

PITTSBURGE, Oct. 25 .- Hon. James G. Blaine arrived in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon and was at once driven to the residence of Chairman B. F. Jones, of the National Republican Committee, on Irwin avenue, Allegheny City. This evening he was tendered a private reception which was one of the most elegant allars of the season, but on account of the trip ahead of him for to-morrow, it was necessarily

Tc-morrow morning Mr. Blaine starts Trimorrow morning art, biaine states on his trib through the authracits coal regions. From the authracits regions he goes to New York, where, it is said, he will speak in behalf of Mr. Theodore Rocsevelt, the Republican candidate for

VALLEY FALLS, KAN., Oct. 25.—Cy. Lafferty, the negro who so brutally beat his wife and then set fire to her clothing after saturating them with coal oil at Leavenworth, Friday night, came to the residence of his brother-in-law, John Martin, near this place last night. He got hold of a large butcher knife and made a desperate effort to end his life, cutting a gash in his throat 4 inches long, completely severing the windpipe. He was brought to town for medical treatment, and this afternoon the officers started and this afternoon the officers started with him back to Leaveoworth. Lafferty will probably die from his wounds if he is not lynched in the meanwhile.

How His Friendship Was Returned. pose, the subservient authorities at the county seat are not likely to trouble themselves about an offending slave or even freeman who has had the ill luck to die of a "congestion of the lungs" or "brain."

Discipline is not the strong point of the Brazilian army, in which insubordination and even armed resistance to officers are not infrequent. At present there is very bad feeling among the officers against the government, owing to the Minister of War having forbidden the holding of military meetings and the discussion in the itary meetings and the discussion in the skull is fractured and he sustained serious a fine to the 'sidewalk, giving a parting which. Wilbur is still unconscious. His itary meetings and the discussion in the skull is fractured and he sustained serious in tree still unconscious. His itary meetings and the discussion in the itary meeting and the discussion in the itary meeting

ment in the insurance association was carried on with the result of discovering a carried on with the result of discovering a general belief that the benefits were too large. Now a brother losing a limb or arm, his sight or hearing regives \$3,000 and in case of his death his representa-tive gots that amount. The assessments have aggregated in the past year \$60 per capita and the men say this is more than they can afford. The convention goes on.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct 25 .- A special from Lebauon, Mo., says: Otto Hillings, a farmer living twelve miles from this city was pecial says: The effect of prohibition in shot and fatally wounded yesterday afterold son of a neighbor. Young Malott was throwing stenes at Mr. Hillings and little there has been a large consignment of ings filled with whisky. These jugs are carried off by prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists alike. On one train notably there were fifty one gallon jugs. The power people who cannot afford.

> Sr. Louis, Mo. Oct. 25 .- A special from Little Rock, Arkansae, says: United States Deputy Marshal Faulkenburg arrived on the noon train to-day from rived on the noon train to-day from Newport, Arkansas, where he went yes-terday to bring in T. C. Pratt, arrested there on Eriday, charged with filling the northwestern portion of this State with spurious coin. Pratt is an old offender, and was in possession of a fall kit of counterfeiting tools when arrested.

> CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- A. O. Butler, a Board of Trade commission man, falled to margin his deals in wheat, to day, and his rades were flosed out at the opening of the morning session. His liabilities are helieved to be about \$1,000. He operated chiefly in the "thousand bushel" or "Kin-dergarten" department of the Board. The failure had little effect upon the market except for a few minutes.

Lownon, Oct. 25 .- Mr. Gladstone tele graphs from Hawarden regarding the report that he was attacked and badly FIRE RECORD.

Destructive Blaze at Versailles, Mo,-Fiftee Horses Burned to Death. Sr. Louis, Oct. 25.—A special from Ver-

sailles says: A most destructive fire occurred here last night. It originated in in the office of Vaughan & Clarks livery stable on Newton street about midnight No one was in the stable at the time and

No one was in the stable at the time and when it was discovered the entire building was in flames. Fifteen head of horses were burned to death. The wind was blowing a gale from the Southwest and the flumes spread rapidly to the business blocks of the city destroying Hardy's agricultural implement glore, the postoffice building, Sherman & Dell's butcher shop, Jacob's Hall, the dry goods store of Spurlock Bros. Masonic Hall, City Hall, Banks Brothers' grocery house, John Wassung's saddlery and harness shop, Martin Speldel's grocery store, J. S. Wassburn's drug store, the large brick building of Daniel Litman, in which were the offices of the Morgan Messenger, the offices of A. W. Anothy and John D. Boling, and many other smaller buildings. The total loss is \$50,000; insurance, \$18,000.

Montgomear Offe, Me, Oct. 25.—A destructive fire was discovered in the rear of A. A. Gordon's grocery store last night and from there spread to Sherman's jew-elry store on one side and Murphy & Kern's organ store on the other. It de-atroped the entire block, burning Dan Steller's restaurant, Johnson & Well's butcher shop, Knoefier's boot and shoe store, Fish's grocery store and Ferguson's saloon. The total loss is \$14,000. Insur-ance one-half that smount. ance one-half that smount,

Distillery Burned. LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 25 .- A Courier ournal special says: The large Welch distillery near Owenshore owned by Triplett & Walden burned this morning. The warehouse was saved. Loss, \$30, 000. The fire was icc-ndiary.

Machine Works Destroyed. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 25,-The Geneva

Public Treasury.
CINCINNATI, O, Oct. 25.—George T.

elter, ex-clerk of the Board of Public Works was bound over to the Grand Jury to-day in the sum of \$15,000. This afternoon he gave some startling testimony at Board of Public Affairs who is enarged with certifying to fraudulent voucbers. the said he got his nepnew Joseph Peters to personate Joseph Meyers & Co., and draw the money on false bills, that Peters gave the money to him, and he paid three-fiths of it to James Morgan. He mentioned specifically where and when he paid the money to Morgan on two of these bills for \$500 each.

On cross-ramination Seiter admitted

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On cross-examination Seiter admitted be had sworn on his own trial that Peters did not personate Meyers & Co., and did not draw the money but said he swore in that way to shield Peters.

The case of Morgan was submitted without argument and Judgo Fizzerald held Morgan to answer to the Grand Jury in the sum of \$1,000 which was given. This testimony by Seiter was wholly unexpected at this time. Although it has been thought be would expose all he knew before the trials were ended.

THE CANADIAN PREMIER

I to be Alarmed-He will Bring

Ortawa, Ont., Out. 25.—It is stated on good authority that Sir John Macdonald will bring on a general election for the Dominion this fail. The defeat of the tion gave him 77 per cent of the total representation of the province, has some-what alarmed him, and as one of his leadwhat alarmed him, and as one of his leading supporters remarked yesterday, he must take advantage of the Rosa Government being at the head of affairs and have general elections before that Government hands over the keys of office. All the members of the Cabinet have been summoned to proceed to oftawa next friday. Lengthy meetings of the Cabinet were held Saturday to arrange for the campaign.

There is great reaction in the country there is great reaction in the country since the last general election, when Sir John was returned to power with an overwhelming majority, which reaction is daily growing stronger against the present administration.

Frightful Boiler Explosion

READING, PA, Oct. 25 .- Information eached here to day of a fatal accident which took place in a lonely marshland district in East Nantmeal, Chester County, district in East Nantmeal, Chester County, late Spuday evening. The boiler of J. E. Fisher's saw mill expleded, wrecking the building and scattering destruction in every direction. The loss to the building is \$5,000 to \$8,000. The workmen injared are: Calvin Sheetz, injared internally; Silas Zube, of Womelsdorf, was placed up unconrelous. These two will die. Three others were dangerously wounded, besides half a degan slightly scalded.

Landers' Deficiencies. INDIANAPOLIS, Out. 25 .- It was learned o-day that H. J. Landers, the dishonest clerk of Lauders, Given & Company, pork packers, had left a number of creditors pon transactions conducted as a broker n these matters he used the name of his In these matters he used the name of his uvole, Jackson. Landers, and at least one of the lesses, a Unicago house, behind it was trading with his uncle.

What the amount of the shortage in this line will be cannot be told until returns are all in, but it is believed it will amount to fully \$20,000.

Crushed to Benth by a Bear.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25 .- A big black bear has been kept in the rear of a saloon at No. 1002 Shariff street, for two years past: This forenoon a child named Rosie Dornbrech, two and a half years old, attempted to play with the brute. The bear caught the girl and killed her almost instantly, crushing her head and body in a most horrible mauner. P. W. Curran, the owner of the bear, has been arrested

Plumbers' Strike Weakening.

New York, Oct. 25.—The masters plumbers stated to-day that the striking ourneymen in employ of thirteen masters ad returned to their work under the rules of the Master Flumber's Association. It is thought that this break will prove to be but a preinde to a general collapse of the strike, which is now in its eighth week. A Lunatic's Deed. WEST RANDOLPH, Vr., Oct. 25 .- Cassiu

Morse, aged 20 years, son of Dana P. Morse, a well-to-do farmer residing about mile from this village, struck I. M. Davis table this morning inflicting a wound from which he died in about two hours.

The public are cordially invited to call and see the fine bronze and brass goods at J. B. Wilson's, Bookseller and Stationer

A NOVEL THEORY

IN REGARD TO NATURAL GAS

the Theory Would Work if it

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25 - Chambers Miller of Sewickley, Pa., holds the theory that atural gas is confined in the earth in a quid state, and he has just filed a cavest this liquid to the surface and into recep tacles for its preservation. If this theory should prove correct it will be the great

should prove correct if will be the great-est discovery of the age, as the liquid brought to the surface and confined at a pressure of say 600 pounds to the square inch can be utilized to an inconceivable extent as fuel. A loco-motive, for instance, with a few gallons of the fluid would have a supply of fuel suf-ficient to run from Pittsburgh to Unicago, and an ocean steamer would require only a few barrels to make the trip to Europe. few barrels to make the trip to Europe A test of the theory will, in all probability, be made at an early day.

The Departments Behind in Furnishing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The estimates of the departments for appropriatious required for the fiscal year 1887-88 are far behind. These estimates should have been transmitted to the Treasury Department on or before the 1st of Ostober. While the law does not require the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit the estimates to Congress earlier than the first day in December, the Committee on Appropriations, who have to deal with the estimates, generally expect to have them before that date, and especially when the coming session of Congress is a short one, as is the ease this year; for, unless they can get to work before Congress convenes, the easion is too short for all the work they have to do in regard to appropriations.

Knowing this, Mr. Randall the chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, had a resolution passed by Congress While the law does not require the Secre-

tions, had a resolution passed by Congres tions, had a resolution passed by Congress before adjournment in August, authorizing his committee to meet in November and begin the preparation of appropriation bills. Already Mr. Rundail has come to town, although he had to come on crutches; the clerk of his committee is here, and the entire committee will be here in November, ready to work; but the outlook now is that the stimates but the outlook now is that the 'stimate will not be ready in time to be printed be fore Congress convenes, and without the estimates Mr. Randall's committee will have nothing to work on

MRS. STEWART'S DEATH.

sudden Demise of the Wife of the Late New York, Oct. 25,-Mrs. Cornelia M.

Stewart, the wife of the late millionaire dry goods merchant, A. T. Stewart, died suddenly this morning at her residence Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue.

Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Stewart died at 10 o'clock this morning of congestion of the lungs and heart trouble. On Friday she took dinner with Mrs. Henry Hilton, and on her way home contracted a heavy cold. On Saturday she was so ill that she was compelled to go to bed, and Dr. Milnor was eent for yesterday. Mrs. Stewart grew worse and Dr. Milnor remained at the house all night. At 2:30 o'clock this morning ox-Judge Horace Russell called at the Stewart maneion and was informed that although Mrs. Stewart had spent a restless night, she was feeling better, and was able to sit up in bed without any great effort. At a few minutes after 10 o'clock ex-Judge Russell was surprised to learn from a messenger that Mrs. Stewart learn from a messenger that Mrs. Stewart

ROCKFORD, ILL , Oct. 25 .- August Valentine was set upon on Saturday night by John Lavin, John Dixon and David Cregan. He was terribly pounded, kicked and bruised, and died at an early hour this morning of his injuries. The murderers are all boys. Cresan is in jail, and the others have fled. Officers and citizans are scouring the country for the cul-

ALTOONA, PA., Oct. 25 .- The limited exof here to-night, overturning four cars No one was killed butseveral persons were badly injured. Alex Laing and S. P. Par-ker, of Wheeling were in the car that was badly shattered, but escaped injury.

A Russian Scheme. VIRNA, Ociober 25.—The Political Cor-respondence has a telegram from Sofia say-ing that Russian partisans there have circulated a report that two Russian frigates have arrived at Varna. The Buz-garian Government puts no faith in the report, and considers that it was invented with the object of intimidating the secole.

Afraid of the Populace.

VIENNA, Oct. 25,-The Political Corres ondence has received a telegram from pontence has received a tolegram from Odessa which says that the Russian Consul at Varna has asked for the des-patch of a Russian War ship to that pirce to protect the Consulate and Russian res-idents from the violence of the populace.

CHESTER, PA., Oct. 25,-A strike oc

curred at the Eddystone Print Works today on account of a printer's wages not being increased at his request and the entire works are now stopped, about 1,000 hands being idle thereby.

Omplant is frequently made by those who use baking powders that they leave in bread, biscult, or cake raised by them a disagreeable, bitter taste. This taste follows the use of all impure baking powders, and is caused either by their containing alum (introduced to make a cheap article), by the impure and adulterated character of other ingredients used, or from the ignorance of their manufacturers of the proper methods of combining them. proper methods of combining them. These baking powders leave in the bread Incese baking powders leave in the bread a residuum formed of lime, earth, alum, or other deleterious matters, not always, though frequently, tastable in the food, and by all physicians classed as injurious to health. The Royal Baking Powder is free from this serious defect. In its use no residuum is left, and the loaf raised by it is always sweet, light, and wholesome, and noticeably free from the peculiar taste complained of. The reason of this is because it is composed of nothing but absolutely pure materials, scientifically combined in exactly the proper proportions of acid and sikali to act upon and destroy each other, while producing the largest amount of rising power. We are justified in this assertion from the unqualified statements made by the Government chemists, who siter thorough and exhaustive tests recommended the "Royal" for Government use because of its superiority over all others in purity, strength; and residuum formed of lime, earth, alum, or

Appears at the Opera House in Boker' Untortunately for Mr. Barrett there was

a big political mass meeting in the city last night, and the Moody meetings behave been a house more in keeping with the star's fame. Many of those who did attend had lingered to the political procession, and these came straggling in through the first act. A noisy (akir on the corner did not help the situa-

on a whit. tion a whit.

Mr. George H. Boker has made of "Franceeca da Rimini" a beautiful play, rich in
poetic fancy. But it is a very sombre
play, with three murders and a suicide in
t. As Lancito Mr. Barrett is not at his best,
though it is understood to be his favorlie part. With deference to the author
and the actor we must be permitted to orite part. With deference to the author and the actor we must be permitted to think the star part not a strong one. It will not bear comparison with Richard III. Lear. Shylock, Virginius, Brutus, Richdieu, Bertuccio and other like characters. clics. Between and other like characters which high grade tragedians have made familiar to theatregoers. If the life of the Jester were prolonged to the last scene of the last set, his could be made the star part of the play. As the play stands there are greater demands upon the Jester than upon Lanciotto, and Mr. Springer, the Jester of last night, played his part well. Lanciotto would, perhaps, be more effective if Mr. Barrett's utterance were more distinct and his best scenes not so dismally listinct and his best scenes not so dismally

agrand total of four lives are lost-the stege is so dark that the audience is left to imagine what play of the face, if any, tells of the emotions in Lauciotio's breast. Under emotions in Lancioto's breast. Under the most favorable circumstances, how ever, Mr. Barrett's face plays a small part in the interpretation of his role. That face would be a fortune at the gaming table, for it tells no tales. This immobility of countenance, an inferior elocution surprising in an actor of Mr. Barrett's reputation, and very low lights where the people desired to see what was going on, were marked features of the performance were marked features of the performage Mr. Barrett has grace, has some effective touches, but is not a great actor. He lack soul, without which acting cannot b

great.
The star was strongly supported, and
the costumes were elegant. Miss Gale
[Franceca] made a very [avorable im
pression. Her elecution is good, and she
knows how to produce good effects. Mr. Barrett was twice called before the cur ain-once after some battly boistero

Gan. A. J. Warner was intown yester-

ay. The School Board to-night will take ac ion about a night school The Bellaire Window Glass Works now ass both furnaces working.

The sixth annual election of the Bel-aire Building Association was held last Bellaire brick-layers refuse to lay bricks

The work will be begun at once of pu ting in the low-pressure mains for supply-ing natural gas for household use.

8. W. Grodhaus is having large quan-tities of sawed cooper stuff brought from his saw-mill on Whisky run to his works-

The fence below the old "markethouse" has been set back preparatory to opening the street from the old creek bridge to Belmont street. The new bridge has its approaches filled and is in constant use. Union street, below the creek, is now open but not yet graded and some trees have to be removed. At the Belmont street crossing of the B. & O. R. R. lots are being filled and house raised in expectation of the courts deciding the street can cross the railroad Che whole of the lower town is thus being transformed, while the O, L. & W. wil after things in some way or other in the atter things in some way or other in the Fourth ward. The sidewalks all over Gravel Hill have changed that part of

Tonst of the Czar.

Sr. Perensuung, Oct. 25.-The Czar and Czarina yesterday, after the unvelling of the monument in memory of the Russo-Turkish war, attended a banque given by the officers of the army. The Cxr, proposing a toast to the officers, said: "In drinking to you, permit me to wish you success and the full enjoyment of health in the future. I thank you for the hardships you underwent in the was between Russia and Turkey, and I express these thanks in the name of him. resu these thanks in the name of him who is no longer among us. Once more I hank you."

Flurry in the Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Telegram says: The Importers' and Grocers Exchange to lay was the scene of much excitement of count of the unsettled condition of th sperate struggle between the bulls at ears. A strong effort was being made reak the corner. It was reported that European speculators had purchased over 100,000 bags of Rio.

It Must be Funny, Indeed LONDON, Oct. 25,-The News to-Jay has humorous leading article on the report f the evidence produced before United States Senate Committee on In-

ernational Copyright. The article says the report is full of American humor, and liversion its pages may afford, the English people are not likely to get much good out of it at present." Found Dead in a Rallway Culvert. CLEVELAND, Oct. 25 .- The dead body of Andrew Cenet was found this morning

ving in a pool of water in a New York

Pennsylvania and Ohio Railway culver ie left his brother's house, which stand

pear the track, last night, and it is sup-posed that in the darkness he fell into the culvert and was drowned. He leaves a family at Batavia, N. Y. Oleomargine Decision. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25,-The Com dissioner of Internal Revenue has mcdiled the regulations in regard to the olecmargine law so as to make them conform to the opinions of the Attorney General that the components of oleomergine are subject to tax only when made in imita-tion or semblance of butter.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 25.-James Hayes, colored, who murdered Mary Jackson, also colored, last Friday in Boliver county, Miss., and afterwards mutilated her remains, was taken from the jall at Brownsville, Miss., Saturday night by a mob of colored men and hanged.

Cold Blooded Murder. Louisville, Kr., Oct. 25 .- After friendly wrestling match yesterday near Williamsburg, Ky., William Broughton shot and instantly killed John Weston-hunt and wounded Weston-hunt's brother, The shooting was cold ABOUT THE CROPS.

THE CORN YIELD IN THE WEST,

The Food Supply for the Winter-The Flour view of British Grain Trade--- A.

Marked Rise in Wheat

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- The Farmers' Review publishes the following summary of its sekly crop reports: The reports from he corn belt last week outline the actual rield of corn from husking: In 17 counties of Illinois, the yield is given at 27 bushels; in 12 Iowa counties, 30 bushels; in 9 Ksussas counties, 24 bushels; in 8 Ne-braska counties, 32 bushels; in 5 Missouri counties, 33 bushels; in 6 Indiana counties, 33 bushels. In 7 Minnesota counties, 31 bushels. In ten of the winter wheat growing counties of Southern Illinois the acreage seeded to winter wheat, as compared with 1855, is 101 per cent; in Indiana, 105 per cent. The few returns from Michigan indicate a slightly increased acreage and in kansza a decreased acreage. ties of Illinois, the yield is given at 27

dicate a slightly increased acreage and in Kansas a decreased acreage.

In answer to the query as to the quality of winter feed for stock, ten counties of Illinois report plenty of feed and four counties report that feed will run short; in Iowa eleven counties report plenty and four counties short; in Iudiana all the counties reporting state that the supply is ample; in Kansas, one-half the counties report a short food supply; in Michigan, one county in six reports a short supply; in Minnesota, one-third of the counties report a short supply; in Nebraska an report a short supply; in Nebraska an ample supply is indicated; in Onio, eleven counties report an ample tood supply; in Wisconsin, three counties report a full supply, and live counties are short. In Kansas the land is too dry in many sections for fall plowing.

Output of Flour,

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25 .- Wheat is arrivng a little more freely but not quite fast nough to interfere with the plans of the Western speculators. On some lines of allroad the elevator companies have stopped buying, as their houses are filled to overflowing. The strike is still causing some delay in the handling of cars at this point, but this will be obviated as the new men become accustomed to the work. Vearly all the mills are now grinding, and Nearly all the mills are now grinding, and the wheels will undoubtedly be kept moving as long as the water holds out—a good stage being looked upon as the regular thing in the canal of late. During the week just closed the flour manufacture has been light, the daily product ranging from 2,000 to 3,000 barrels the first of the week to 23,000 at the close. The flour week to 23,000 at the close. The flour narket has hardened in sympathy with he rise in wheat, and millers have ad-ranced quotations 10 and 15 cents per parrel.

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

Review of the Week-A Decided Rise in LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The Mark Lane Exress, in its review of the British grain rade during the past week says: The rericted sale of wheat deliveries has caused values to turn. Provincial markets reort an advance in wheat of 6 Jals. There an increased inquiry in London for best amples. Sales of English wheat during he past week were 60,509 quarters at 9 sall, against 71,308 quarters, at Size Cd. uring the corresponding period last ear. Values of fine barleys are adancing. Beans and peas are steady.

There has been a fractional rise in the test kinds. Wheat cargoes on passaga have improved in values. There is a denand from France under the stimulus of the proposed increase in import duty. Cargoes of Californian for French ports were freely taken at 35dd advance.

At to-day's market there was an improved feeling. English wheat was not lealt in at below 1 shilling advance. Foreign wheat was 6 d dearer; red oreign wheat was 6 d dearer; red imerican and Russian firm, at 1 shilling

lain destroyed the Scotch cats and bar-

ey crop. Flour is firmer, corn is rather

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American and Kussian irm, at 1 shining class. Country flour was 6 d dearer. For-ign flour was 6 tals dearer. Corn was dadd dearer. English malting Barleys idvanced 2s and seconds 1s. Oats, beans and peas were firm.

NEWS IN BRIEF. The Treasury department has sustained 's "vegetables." The importer claimed hem to be exempt from duty as 'fruit."

The issue of standard silver dollars from he mints during the week ended October 23 was \$1,008,821. The issue during the orresponding period of last year was 916,558. The shipments of iractional ilver coin since October 1 amounted to \$742,429. Secretary of War has informed the Secretary of War has informed the fleesury department in regard to the cition of the Commanding Officer of the Division of the Pacific, in issuing permits of land liquors in different parts of Alaska, that hereafter no permits will be seued by the War department for the in-

roduction of liquor into Alaska for use or medicinal, mechanical or scientific Duntin, Oct. 25 .- The Royal Commision, which has been inquiring into the sauses of the recent riots in Belfast, has concluded its labors. The Irish Times

says that a report is in circulation that

the Government's conciliation programme includes a visit of the Queen to freland in 1897. It says the Minutry has ilready submitted the projects to the Queen, who entertains the suggestion

Crofters Attack the Police. LONDON, Oct. 25,-The Croft ars of Killur, Isle of Skye, attacked a force of police, who were assisting the sheriff to o make evictions, and the military had o be called. It was necessary to charge the Orofters with the bayones before they were dispersed. Several of them were wounded, and six were arrested.

No Ladies in the Party.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The President vill leave Washington for New York Vednesday afternoon and will return the following evening. He will be accempanied by Secretaries Bayard, Endicott and Whitney, and possibly other members of the Cabinet. There will be no ladies in the party.

The public are cordinity invited to call and see the fine bronze and brass goeds at J. B. Witson's,
Bookseller and Stationer,
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shoes, hand and machine made, which we offer at bargain prices. L. V. BLOND. DIED.

thorities. It is charged that he left Codambus academly, taking with him \$700
Which should have been paid to his employes. He was taken back this evening.

Careful chemical analysis proves Red
Star Cough Gare free from opiates and
posons. Rednoield, Daputy Colleges of the Erist Fennsylvania district is with the consent and approval of the collector, Fred K. Gerker, levying political assessments amounting to 5 per cent of their salaries from the employes in that service, in violation of the law. over all others in purity, strength; and wholesomeness. There is no danger of bitter bread or biscuit where it alone is used, tu we & w 1808 Market St.